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Marc Lynn receives Wasmer Teaching Award
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The Carroll News

Volume 87 Number 9 • November 10, 1994

Freshman dies

Elizabeth McDonald
Special Projects Editor

Andrew Yarovich's mother, Irene, described her son as "a brilliant person. He was very honest and very caring. He was a devoted brother and son. He was very particular with his school work. He always did his assignments."

Yarovich, 19, a John Carroll freshman, died over the weekend due to a head injury which he suffered during an epileptic seizure.

Yarovich's sister, Anna, added that all of his friends adored him.

"If you knew him, you'd like him," she said. "He was really attentive and caring."

Yarovich's mother said that he suffered from internal bleeding which caused his death.

"It was during the night," she said. "He probably jumped and hit his head on the bed stand."

Yarovich was a commuter from Highland Heights. According to Dean of Students Joseph Farrell, he was a full-time student, and was taking 12 credit hours this semester.

"His head injuries finally took his life," Farrell said. "We got word Saturday morning. I think he died on Friday."

Services were held for Yarovich on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Berkowitz-Kumin-Bookatz Inc. Memorial Chapel in Cleveland Heights.

Farrell called for a look toward faith to try to understand this tragedy.

"While all student deaths are very difficult to take, the meeting that he is now having with his creator is why this building stands," said Farrell.

Cranley urges continued communication

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

"When I say we, the Student Union, I just don't mean myself or the executives, but all of you, all of us: the student body," said Student Union President John Cranley at the annual State of the Union dinner.

Cranley stressed the achievements his administration has made over the first half of his term at Tuesday's dinner. He cited the Marriott Appreciation Dinner, Project Gold, Project Focus, and the signs in the atrium debate as some of the major accomplishments of the Student Union.

"We have reached out to the student body, empowering other people and accomplishing things," Cranley said. "When we ask for help, our results are grander," Cranley said.

Cranley remained optimistic as he enters the second half of his term. He was excited, not only through the achievements of the executive officers in promoting the

discount cards, Big Brother and Big Sister, but with the volunteer efforts of students such as Megan Baldino, who does not hold an elected position.

"We asked Megan to lead, and several organizations to help, with Operation FOCUS, and we find that there is more money, more food, and more volunteers," Cranley said.

Cranley also credited Kelly Miller, Monica Duflock, and Michelle Cull in their efforts to organize a Christmas Formal.

"We see that there is more commitment, more concern, and lower prices," Cranley said.

While Cranley spent a portion of his speech giving credit to the many volunteers which have made these service projects successful, he also reflected on the relationships with other students, faculty, and administrators. "The image of the Student Union is changing," he said. "People see the Student Union as a positive force, a force that represents your wishes.

I'm proud of that idea, and that's what we're striving for.

Cranley also recognized Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president for Student Affairs, as being instrumental in the improved relationship between students and administrators.

"The perception that it's an us vs. them relationship is a misunderstanding," he said. "We are all here working together."

Salmi agreed and said he hoped that his continued efforts to work closely with the Student Union was appreciated.

"I would hope that my relationship with the Student Union and my efforts to work with the Student Union have been noticed by students," Salmi said.

Cranley continued to lobby for more student involvement in University decision-making however.

"We ask for visitation, we ask for a student selected commencement speaker, we ask not to be censored, we ask to play Frisbee on the Quad. Let us not belittle the

concerns of our everyday lives," Cranley said.

Salmi said while he and Cranley disagree, they can still continue to work together.

"We've agreed to communicate and to talk," he said. "I have shown my willingness to work with students and the Student Union on issues that are of concern to them."

Student Union Vice President Dennis Percy is optimistic on the direction the Union is headed.

"I was very happy that Cranley addressed the adversarial relationship between the students and the administrators," Percy said. "I am happy he said 'we.' It's not an us vs. them. If it was us vs. them, it's difficult to make progress. If we work together, there's a greater hope for change," Percy said.

But according to Cranley, there is still much left to do.

"None of us have the answers, some of us just have the right questions," he said. "Let us continue to question authority, and accept responsibility."

JCU Writers Harvest successful in helping needy

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

Last Wednesday, the John Carroll community took part in the third annual Writers Harvest: The National Reading, coordinated by Share Our Strength (SOS), an organization fighting world hunger.

"The arts, especially the spoken arts, are important for communicating the message of hunger. The fact that we have writers who are concerned, I think, is terrific," said Edward Worley, Cleveland Food Bank.

In its first two years, Writers

Harvest has raised almost \$90,000 in donations which were distributed to more than 75 hunger relief organizations, said Ann Andrews, a representative from American Express representative, national sponsor of Writers Harvest.

"The national campaign features more than 800 authors reading selections of their works at some 200 college campuses, bookstores, schools and libraries across the country from Mills College (CA) to the University of Texas to St. Michael's College (VT)," said Andrews.

The featured authors were Lee K. Abbott and Steve Szilagyi who read excerpts from their books.

Abbott, whose expertise lie in the field of scholarly journals and literary magazines, read from "The Human Use of Inhuman Beings."

According to Mark Winegardner, a professor in English department and member of the Writers Harvest Advisory Board, Abbott has been compared to James Joyce, Mark Twain, and Buster Keaton.

Abbott is the winner of two Best American Short Story Awards and

has also received the O'Henry Award.

Abbott annually donated a story since 1987 and has been a part of SOS ever since, Abbott said.

"Money is inconsequential," Abbott said. "This [Writers Harvest] is something I could do that counted; I could give time and imagination." Szilagyi was originally a painter for New York magazine but switched to the typewriter. He attended Columbia University, New York, where he graduated Cum Laude. He has

see Harvest page 3

CN wins national awards

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

The Carroll News was presented with the "Story of the Year" and the 3rd place "Best of Show" award by the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers.

The awards were presented at the 70th Annual ACP/CMA Convention in New Orleans, which was attended by over 2,300 college journalists from across the country.

The "Story of the Year" was a series of articles on Jon Killian, a 32-year old former Carroll student, who stalked a Carroll student, "Jennifer," for over a year. Killian began his obsessive behavior in September of 1992 after transferring to Carroll from Kent State. After more than a year of eluding police and university officials, the convicted stalker had

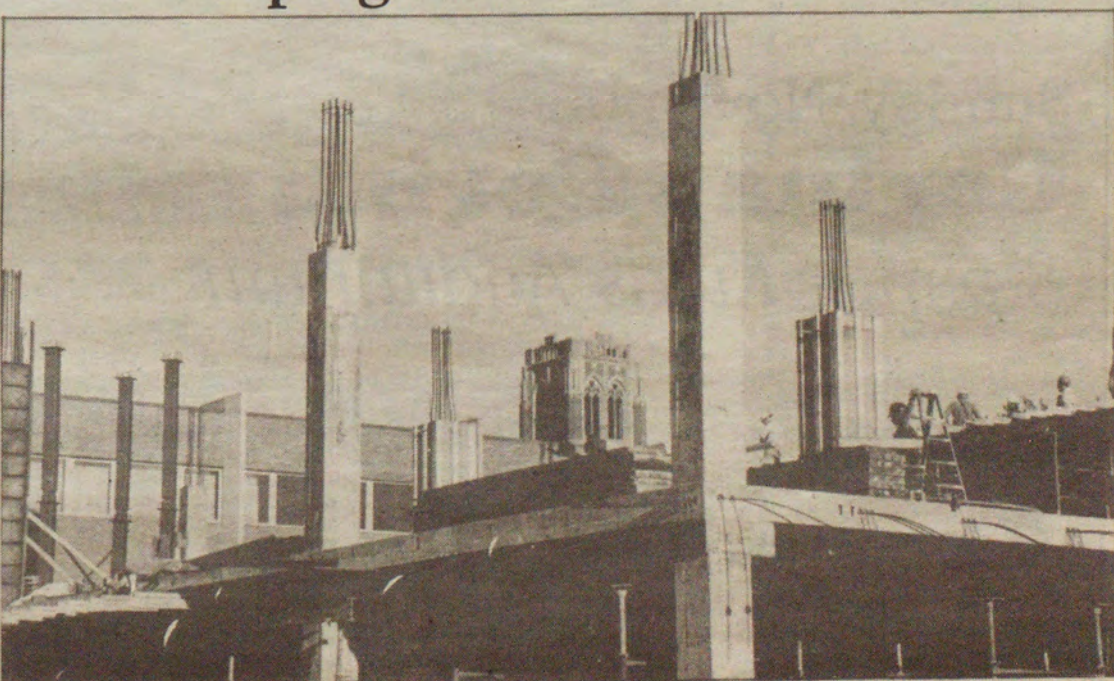
become a dominant figure in a young female freshman's life.

Killian was suspended from Carroll after bringing a gun onto campus, and being arrested numerous times for trespassing, to name a few of the 13 total charges brought against the Cleveland Heights man over the course of the year.

In October 1993, over a year since his intrusive actions began, Killian was convicted in a Ohio landmark stalking case. Even after being sentenced to a year in jail, Killian was still able to send his victim letters. The woman, still a student at Carroll, said during Killian's December 1993 sentencing in Shaker Heights Municipal Court that she just wanted to be left alone.

"The criteria for the 'Story of the Year' were, in order of importance, see Award page 3

Pillars of progress



Jonathan Holley

The expansion of Grasselli Library, expected to be complete by next Fall, will not only enhance the size of the library, but also enable administrators to offer more to the JCU community.

Student Union brings JUSTICE to campus

Rebecca Boczek

Staff Reporter

Eighteen of the twenty-eight Jesuit universities attended the JUSTICE Convention in Washington D.C. which discussed Jesuit ideals and compared and contrasted the differences and similarities among the schools.

JUSTICE, which is four years old, stands for Jesuit University Students Concerned with Empowerment. JUSTICE is an effort to join Jesuit schools together in a common organization.

"We want to become a stronger force," JUSTICE chairperson Megan Clifford said. "We want to promote Jesuit ideals and what it

means to have a Jesuit education."

John Carroll sent five delegates to the convention held from October 27th through the 30th. Representing JCU were Student Union President John Cranley, Clifford, Student Union Chief Justice Bill Glunz, Megan Baldino, and Tim Brainard.

The main theme of the convention was social justice.

John Carroll was there to make differences; to improve the school, Cranley said.

The Student Union members noticed that John Carroll is much more restricted than other Jesuit universities. One of the topics discussed was the visitation policy.

"It was apparent that the other schools have a less restrictive visitation policy than at John Carroll," Glunz said. "I left the conference ready to accept the challenge and achieve for John Carroll what these other schools have."

Delegates discussed what it means to be a Jesuit university.

"Many students at John Carroll have no idea what it means to receive a Jesuit education. We want to give encouragement to the students to learn about the Jesuit ideals. We want to teach the students what they mean. The Jesuit ideals have been a definite advantage in my life and I want others to feel that as well," Clifford said.

Jesuit ideals are about men and women for others, Baldino said.

"A Jesuit university is a community. I firmly believe that it takes two or three people to make a difference. At John Carroll there is no problem finding those two or three people," Baldino said. "There is a time in life to make differences and create opportunities. College is one of these times. Combine the two and you can make something incredible."

Other topics discussed at the convention were Georgetown University's successful coffee shop and the accepted gay and lesbian clubs at the other Jesuit schools.

A resolution was passed stating that schools should accept gay/lesbian and bi-sexual organizations at their school. John Carroll does not have a gay/lesbian or bi-sexual organization but the JUSTICE delegates still voted for this.

The student governments at the other universities have control of the money going to the clubs and organizations, but at John Carroll, there is no control by the student government, Cranley said.

"We're alienated from decision making," Cranley said. "This doesn't promote leadership or the growing maturity of our decision making."

Administrative policies at Carroll make student leaderships difficult, said Brainard.

"They want us to be open to growth and want us to question, but we're given policies to hinder these questions," Brainard said. "They want us to explore who we are, but we're unable to have cer-

tain groups on campus abling us to do this."

Many of the other universities, including the University of San Francisco and the University of Seattle, are planning on writing letters on behalf of the John Carroll Student Government asking for more control of the money appropriated for organizations and clubs, said Baldino.

"There was a real willingness in the other schools to support us," Clifford said. "There was a lot more dedication this year; it was obvious that everyone was there to get something accomplished, not to have fun."

The convention made the Student Union think more about what happens at John Carroll and what they need to do to meet the needs of the school, Cranley said.

"We need to redefine the relationship between the Student Union and the other organizations," he said. "We need to promote an atmosphere where the Student Union is self-governed. There needs to be more action, not just by the Student Union officers, but by the officers of the organizations as well. The Student Union is doing a lot, but we can always do more."

Even with the accomplishments of the Student Union, there is still a need to incorporate Jesuit ideals, Glunz said.

"We have a lot of work to do at this school to get things going," Glunz said. "We need to be given more responsibility and incorporate more of the teachings of St. Ignatius and apply the Jesuit teachings into our everyday lives."

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Award

Continued from page 1

the value and importance of the story, the quality of the reporting, the quality of the writing and editing, and any reported outcome due to the publication of the article," said Annie Christman, the Best of Show Awards director.

Stan Allison, the hiring editor of the *Los Angeles Times* and "Story of the Year" judge said "these stories accomplished what every story should: they got a reaction. Without a doubt, this story about a ground breaking menacing charge, makes it the 1994 Story of the Year winner."

The stalking series was a collaborate effort by 1993-1994 Carroll News Editor-in-Chief, Meghan Gourley and, then, Crime Investigator, John R. Thorne.

Gourley said she learned about "real journalism" while covering this story.

"It was by far the most challenging story I've ever covered, and although I'm honored to receive such recognition, I would have preferred it to not have been on such a tragic story," said Gourley.

John Thorne, current CN editor-in-chief, is proud of the national recognition.

"It's obviously an honor and it makes me realize that what I'm doing, I'm doing it for a reason," said Thorne.

Mary Ann Flannery, VSC, current advisor of *The Carroll News* said she believed the story was an important one for the community to read.

"It's a problem that campuses are facing," Flannery said. "John Carroll should be very proud that this story did a service to its campus and other campuses by alerting students of the seriousness of this kind of problem."

Marianne Salcetti, Carroll News advisor while the stalking package was written, said that the Cleveland media followed *The Carroll News'* lead in their coverage of the case. Salcetti was pleased with the award and said it recognizes the talents of the entire CN staff.

"Meghan Gourley and John Thorne are to be lauded for their efforts in providing the type of journalism that not only informs, but also inspires," Salcetti said. "While the stalker package had previously received both national and regional recognition by other journalistic associations, this award is truly outstanding. For *The Carroll News* to be selected as the "Story of the Year," by this group is equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize level in collegiate journalism."

Gourley said the stories required a lot of effort on behalf of the CN as a whole, and a lot of guts on behalf of the female student.

"It would not have been possible without the support of *The Carroll News* staff and Dr. Salcetti, and especially Killian survivor 'Jennifer,' who should never again be labeled a victim," she said.

The Carroll News also beat out over 260 schools in the "Best of Show" category taking home third

place.

Tom Ronicki, the executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, said the judges for the "Best of the Show" contest, the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and the Society of Newspaper Design, were looking for specific details in each entry.

"The most important elements were reporting and coverage," Ronicki said. "Secondly, overall design and the visual elements, graphics and photography were considered. When it came down to the top 5 of 10 papers, we did a spot check on the writing and editing of the paper."

Richard P. Salmi, vice president for Student Affairs at Carroll, said that the award reflects on the John Carroll community as a whole.

"I think it's the fact that students read the newspaper," he said. "What *The Carroll News* says sparks conversation on campus, not only the reporting, but what the editorials say. They do see it as a credible paper."

The competition included schools such as Northeastern, Pepperdine, and Northwestern, schools which are known for their journalism programs.

"It proves that *The Carroll News* is a very, very good paper," Thorne said.

Flannery is proud of the award, that encompasses the efforts of the entire 1994-1995 Carroll News staff.

"I think it shows the technological capabilities of the staff," Flannery said. "This kind of award means that the paper will only get better."



Featured authors Lee K. Abbott (left), member of the Harvest advisory board Mark Winegardner, and Steve Szilagyi helped make John Carroll's Writers Harvest a successful endeavor.

Harvest

continued from page 1

written over 1,500 capsule movie reviews in HBO's Guide To Movies.

Szilagyi read an excerpt from *Photographing Theories*, a 20th century fairy tale, which has been picked up by a British film company and is currently in pre-production.

Writers Harvest raised over \$1,800 in ticket sales and over \$400 in T-shirt and hat sales. All of the proceeds will be donated to the Cleveland Food Bank and to alle-

viating hunger on an international level. SOS's aim is to help the 20 million people who suffer from hunger, said Winegardner.

"Share Our Strength is a lean and mean organization and an enemy to red tape and apathy," said Allison Betty, a SOS representative.

John Carroll University's branch of Writers Harvest has been one of the top 10 events in the last two years, said Winegardner. This is in comparison to universities with over 30,000 students.

"I was really impressed with

the way the university got behind this," Winegardner said. "This was my most rewarding time here at John Carroll. We will definitely do it again next year."

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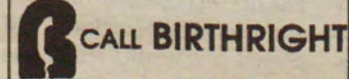
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More classes required for Ohio accounting students

Mary Myers

Business Editor

By the year 2000, aspiring CPA accounting students will need 150 credits to graduate, opposed to the current 128, resulting in an additional year of course work.

The Accountancy Board of Ohio, which issues certified public accounting (CPA) licenses, changed its requirements after the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) raised the standards for its new members.

Those who take and pass the CPA exam after December 31, 1999, will be required to have 150 hours of college course work in order to be a member of the AICPA. Currently, the AICPA requires that its members have a bachelor's degree in accounting and have passed the CPA exam, said Rick Elam, vice-president of education for the AICPA.

The accounting department at John Carroll University is currently planning a fifth year program for accounting students, said William J. Cenker, chairperson of John Carroll's accounting department.

Freshmen who are entering in the fall of 1996, will be affected the most, he said.

"We are hoping that the fifth year will be an MBA with a concentration in accounting," said Cenker. However, the "rules are very vague as to what the fifth year has to look like."

Currently, John Carroll has

only a part-time MBA program in place, so the School of Business must adjust to meet the new criteria, he said.

"Hopefully, we will be able to design a fifth year program to attract people with bachelor's degrees from other schools," said Cenker. "We do not wish to become a feeder school for Case Western's master's degree program, for example."

Other schools currently have a full-time master's degree program in place, said Karen Walton, professor of accountancy at JCU.

These 32 hours can be completed on a full or part-time basis, she said.

"We are trying to design a program that will work for all those situations," Walton said. "The idea behind [the changes] is that [students] would have a broader business background. [Students] would do more skill building" in the fifth year.

John Carroll will still offer a four year bachelor's degree program, said Cenker.

The program will be designed so that students will not have to make the decision to enter the fifth year program until their fourth year.

Allyn Adams, partner in charge of the emerging and mid-size companies department in the Cleveland office of the Big Six accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, is a proponent of the new accounting requirements.

"The upgrading of the profes-

sion is a very important concern," he said.

According to Adams, in the 1950s, a person did not need a college degree to take the CPA exam. Then, a four year degree was required, said Adams.

"Overall, [the] goal is to upgrade the standards of the profession," said Cenker.

Individual states, like Ohio, issue licenses to accountants in order to protect its citizens from unqualified individuals, said Elam.

"They believe that citizens should have competent people as CPAs," he said.

Businesses now expect their accountants to be knowledgeable in the fields of management, marketing, and finance, and to be effective communicators and writers, said Adams.

"[Students] will have a greater opportunity to take these courses" in the fifth year, he said.

This is important because accounting firms are now becoming professional service firms, he said.

"They [businesses] are asking us [accountants] about business in general," said Adams.

He compared the accounting profession to those of medical and law, both which require more schooling than a bachelor's degree.

"The four years required is not enough for an accountant to prepare for the field anymore," he said.

Richard Bongorno, a voting member of the AICPA, and man-

AT&T challenge update: report warns investors to research purchases

Mary Myers

Business Editor

A report in *The Wall Street Journal* warns investors not just to invest in brand names that they know, but to research the company before buying its stock. The Journal suggests that investors do their homework, by finding statistics on a company before purchasing its stock. A local library contains the history of the company's earnings and sales. A recent annual report can be obtained from the company itself.

The report also warns investors to diversify their portfolios, and not to let emotions get in the way. Enthusiasm for a company should be matched with a solid background. As participants in the Stock Challenge evaluate their portfolios at the half way point in the challenge, this advice is applicable as they evaluate their portfolios.

aging partner of Cohen & Co., a local accounting firm, disagreed.

"I was actually one of the few people who voted against it," he said. "One more year of schooling is one less year of practical experience."

Education does not automatically create respect in a field, Bongorno said. However, the extra education will have some benefits.

"Accounting as a profession has shown to be more respected than law," he said. "The public has shown a concern over the quality of CPAs. There will be much more depth of understanding," of accounting and business in general.

A person with a bachelor's degree in accounting can practice without becoming a CPA, said Elam.

However, in order for an accounting firm to be a member of the AICPA, all of its partners must be members of the Institute, said Adams.

"It is very important for a firm to say it is a member of the AICPA," he said.

According to Adams, this rule will take a long time to affect partnerships, because it usually takes an accountant approximately eight to 10 years to become a partner. A firm will not keep a person on staff for very long if she or he cannot sit for the CPA exam, said Adams.

A concern about the change in requirements is the extra costs that students will have to endure, said Cenker.

The extra cost is a problem for two reasons, he said. The classes themselves are more expensive, and students may lose scholarship money after four years. According to the John Carroll University cashier's office, one credit hour of course work for a master's degree in business is currently \$475, or \$15,200 for 32.

"Cost is a consideration," said Walton. "We [the accounting department] have had discussions with financial aid [about scholarships]."

These discussions are ongoing, she said.

Proposed GM overhaul looks to limit divisions

Warren Brown and Frank Swoboda

© 1994, The Washington Post

Still stumbling two years after a boardroom revolution forced massive management changes, General Motors Corp. is considering an overhaul of its marketing and design operations that would dramatically curb the traditional powers of its five car divisions, according to company sources.

GM sources said the company is considering a plan that would basically strip the five divisions - Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac - of the power to decide what GM builds and send that job to the company's three manufacturing divisions.

Sources caution that no final decisions have been made and that GM may ultimately do something far less radical.

All sides in the debate agree that such a change would be an enormous culture shock to a corporation in which the five divisions have historically held most of the internal power.

Bolstering their status is the huge network of dealers that tend to support the divisions in internal scuffling.

The goal of such a plan would be to rid the giant automaker of a competitive internal system that dates to the 1930s under Chairman Alfred Sloan.

At present, each division has wide leeway to survey consumer interests, demographics and design trends and decide what to build. The system basically pits each division against the other and has resulted in all divisions

selling essentially the same, overlapping look-alike products under different nameplates.

It is basically the same system used by Toyota Motor Corp., the Japanese carmaker that is increasingly being copied by the U.S. car companies.

Sharon Sarris, a GM spokeswoman, said the company recognizes "there needs to be an even closer tie" between the design of cars and their manufacture. But she added that GM also recognized the importance of the five divisions and the need to assure that there is a distinct brand character in each of them.

Linda Cook, another GM spokeswoman, Friday labeled the talk of reducing the divisions' power as "speculation" and said that to say the company was considering "a total restructuring" would be incorrect.

GM has been searching for a new vice president of marketing since J. Michael Losh was promoted to chief financial officer last July. In a departure from tradition, GM also let it be known the company would look outside the company, if necessary, to find the right person.

GM's board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday in Detroit, but company officials said they did not know whether the board would take up the proposed plan at that meeting. Sources said the board was upset by the \$328 million third-quarter loss in GM's core North American automotive operations. GM reported an overall third quarter profit for its operations worldwide.

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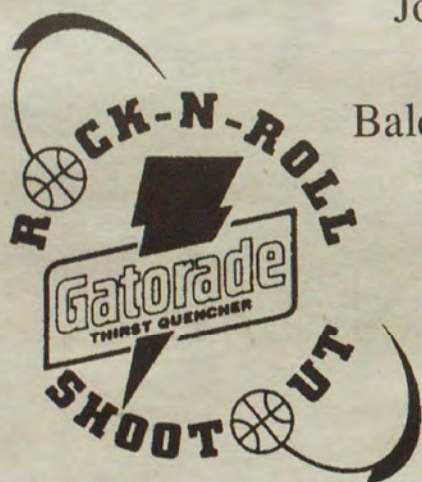
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Marc Lynn named outstanding professor

Stacy Dyrlund
Staff Reporter

For integrating a systems approach to teaching with his own philosophy of education, Marc Lynn, a School of Business professor, is the recipient of this year's Wasmer Teaching Award.

The Wasmer Teaching Award is annually presented to an outstanding professor in the School of Business.

Lynn, an assistant professor in the management, marketing and logistics department, attributes his progress as a teacher to the JCU administration and faculty from which he learns each day.

"I'm honored and feel quite fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with faculty members that have been willing to help me be a better teacher and to have the administrative support necessary to develop towards my potential in that area," said Lynn.

This selection process began last spring when students enrolled in the School of Business voted for the Favorite Teacher of the Year Award. The top five candidates from this vote automatically became the nominees for the Wasmer Teaching Award, said Frank Navratil, dean of the School of Business.

This year, the two past recipients of the award, along with one retired faculty member, made up the Wasmer selection committee. The committee had personal conversations with former students, and solicited student evaluations, grade distributions and a syllabus

to make their final decision, said Navratil.

The final step for selection was an interview with the three person faculty committee concerning each nominee's philosophy of

then transformed himself into everything from a biology major to a business management professor, and allows himself to take full advantage of each opportunity that comes his way.

trepreneurs, I grew up in business," he said. "I made an easy transition of my skills to the business world."

Lynn had been associated with John Carroll for a year as a consultant with the University, when,

the unusual diversity of life while growing up and has been greatly influenced by these experiences.

"I grew up with scientific, quantitative approach type people mixed with a lot of creative, artistic people," said Lynn.

Anyone who steps into his office can see the effects of these influences today. On one wall, Lynn has a few Einstein posters and on the other wall, a couple of Monet paintings.

"I like Einstein because he was a thinker," said Lynn.

In his spare time, Lynn plays classical and jazz music professionally.

"I play guitar, bass, trombone, trumpet, saxophone and flute," Lynn said. "It has saved me thousands of dollars on therapy bills."

So what qualities lift Lynn above the rest to become the recipient of this prestigious award?

Andrew Welki, assistant professor of economics and the first recipient of the Wasmer Teaching Award, said that the diversity of Lynn's background, as well as the many ways he finds to take his students outside the classroom to learn about Management Information Systems, make Lynn the best choice for the outstanding teacher in the School of Business.

"With Dr. Lynn, learning takes place when you close the text book," said Welki.

Lynn received the Wasmer Teaching Award last Saturday morning during Parent's Weekend preceding his speech entitled "A Systems Approach to Education."



Marc Lynn, winner of the 1994 Wasmer Teaching Award, is a fan of Einstein's way of "thinking."

education and approaches to teaching, said Navratil.

"Planning is not what has got me where I am today. . . but I wouldn't change a thing," said Lynn, who has not always been a university professor.

Lynn received his doctorate in regulatory biology with a focus in cardiovascular neurophysiology from Cleveland State University in the early 1980s. He has since

In the past few years, Lynn went from a hard core medical researcher at the Cleveland Clinic to a systems development consultant owning his own business, Professional Computing Systems. He said this career change came when other companies and businesses took a look at the computer systems he developed to help him with his own research projects.

"Coming from a family of en-

in the summer of 1987, he was approached about teaching a computer course, and accepted.

"I have taught music, biology, physiology, computer related things, and teaching is the thread that went through everything," said Lynn.

Integration is a theme that he carries throughout his entire life. Lynn said that he has been fortunate enough to have experienced

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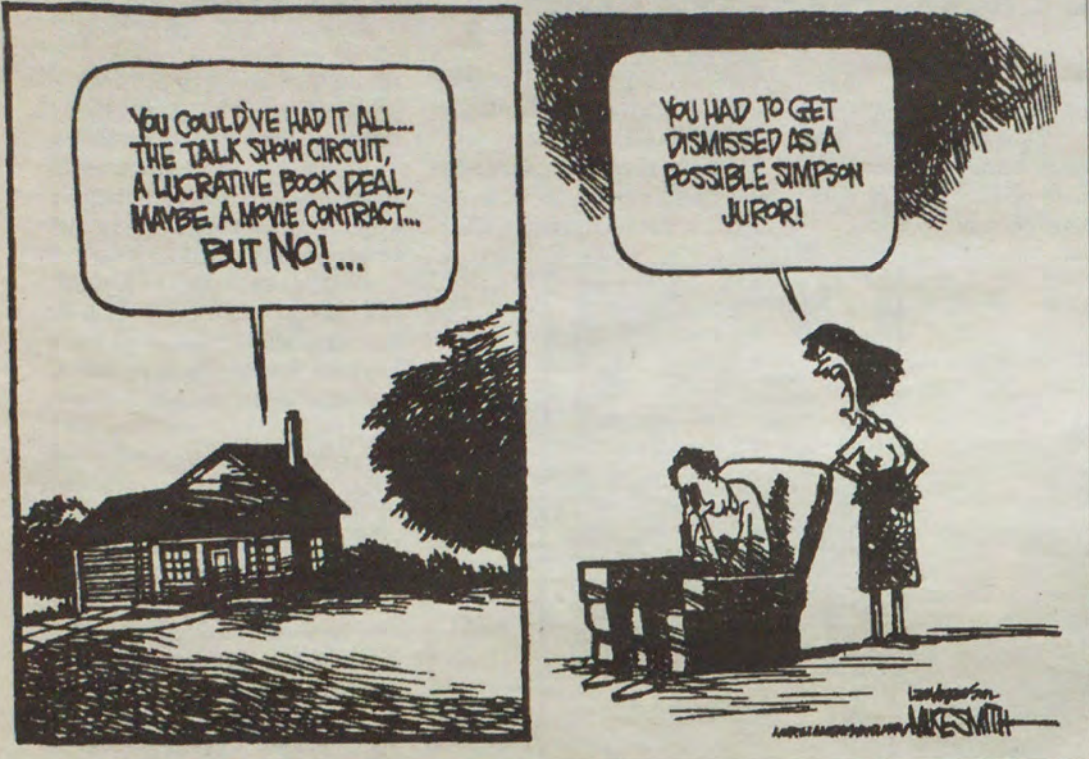
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From Around the Nation



Canadian doctor shot by abortion activist

Anne Swardson

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TORONTO - A Vancouver abortion doctor was in serious condition after being shot in the leg early Tuesday morning through a window of his home in what police called a carefully planned attack, probably with an AK-47 assault rifle.

Vancouver police said gynecologist Garson Romalis suffered a wound to the upper leg and damage to the femoral artery. His wife and daughter, also home at the time, were unhurt.

The Romalis house has been picketed by anti-abortion groups in the past, according to police and neighbors. Police said they did not have a suspect.

The shooting was by far the most violent anti-abortion incident in Canada, a country where crimes of violence involving firearms are rare.

The only other serious abortion-related crime was the destruction by firebomb of an abortion clinic in Toronto.

No one was arrested in that mysterious 1992 case.

Tuesday's incident seemed likely to increase calls for tougher gun-control laws in Canada. Already, controls are much stricter here than in the United States, but Justice Minister Allan Rock is in the process of drafting a package of additional restrictions for Parliament to consider.

"I'm absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, told the Canadian Press. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

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World b r i e f s

South Korea partially lifted an embargo on inter-Korea contact, imposed last year in reaction to North Korea's suspected nuclear arms activity. The government will regulate the flow of funds into North Korea with direct investments initially limited to \$5 million for each project, a South Korean official said.

Superior Court Justice Lance Ito decided on Monday to allow cameras to cover the O.J. Simpson murder trial. He made the decision after hearing arguments from both sides that broadcasts would educate the public and help avoid inaccurate reporting.

Former President Ronald Reagan announced over the weekend that he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience," he wrote in a letter released on Saturday. Contrary to some reports the disease is, again, in its early stages and there are no indications that it had any effect on him during his presidency.

Flaming oil slicks carried by floodwaters swept into an Egyptian town, killing some 500 people. Many of them died in their sleep. Some survivors "thought it was a day of judgement," according to one witness who saw "a wave of people running toward the mosque screaming 'There is only one God!'"

Islamic militants denounced P.L.O. Chief Yasser Arafat as an Israeli collaborator and pushed him out of the door of a Gaza City mosque as he tried to join a funeral service. The angry crowd forced him to leave the ceremony for Hani Abed, an Islamic Jihad activist who was killed in a car bombing that many Gazans blame on Israel.

A \$4 million, eight-year study to curb youth violence will look at 11,000 Chicago young people of varying income levels living in 80 white, African American and Hispanic neighborhoods. They will be asked yearly about their beliefs, conflicts, influences, peer pressures, role models, health and relatives. Chicago was chosen because of its variety and well-defined, stable neighborhoods.

Election Results:

In the more prominent races on Tuesday:

Ohio: Mike Dewine beats Joel Hyatt for the Senate...George Voinovich rolls to victory by over 60%.

New York: Daniel Moynihan returns to the Senate, beating Bernadette Castro handily...Republican George Pataki takes the reins from Mario Cuomo.

Virginia: Charles Robb beat republican upstart Oliver North. A comforting win for Democrats on an overall bleak day.

Massachusetts: Edward Kennedy remains in Congress. Another important win for Democrats.

Texas: Anne Richards loses to George Bush, Jr.

Florida: The Bush boys go 500 as Lawton Chiles beats Jeb Bush.

California: GOP Governor Pete Wilson keeps his job for another four years.

Compiled from wire sources by the Carroll News.

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Question of the week:

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predict to win
the NBA title
this season?



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Junior
"Chicago Bulls."



Kristen Boyd
Junior
"Chicago Bulls."



C.J. Rice
Freshman
"Orlando Magic."



Robert Dibello
Junior
"Cleveland Cavaliers."



Elizabeth Chambers
Freshman
"Phoenix Suns."



Mark DiDonato
Freshman
"Orlando Magic."

photos by Annie Collopy



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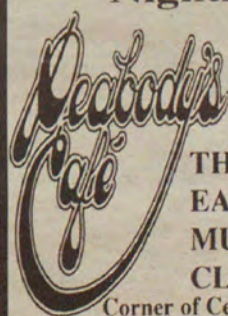
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Text and layout by Melissa Tilk and Eric Embacher,
Photos by Melissa Tilk and John R. Thorne

NEW ORLEANS

THE FRENCH QUARTER

Last Wednesday seven members of the *Carroll News* staff were off to New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz and home of the infamous Mardi Gras festival. Our (Melissa Tilk and Eric Embacher) first reaction was, "Wow, what a feature!"

As we jumped in a cab to take us from the airport to our hotel, we were delighted by blues and jazz coming over our cab driver's radio: "I ain't gonna study no more," were the lyrics of the song. We couldn't have felt more at home.

Our hotel was on the edge of New Orleans' French Quarter, renowned for its architecture, shops, restaurants and bars. We quickly changed into shorts and t-shirts as the temperature was around 80 degrees and then took a walk to the Mississippi River, just a few blocks away. Huge freighters laid in the docks as well as a few traditional river paddleboats. Also right on the river was the Aquarium of the Americas, a great display of American waterlife organized by their geographical regions. In addition to the rainforest, a favorite display represented the Mississippi delta region. We had the pleasure of viewing white alligators which are very rare because their color makes them easy targets for predators. As we continued to explore the city, we took a trip down Chartres Street to the French Market. Walking the streets in the afternoons, the best word to describe the scene was bizarre. One could actually go broke giving his or her money to the street performers inhabiting Jackson Square. Women with purple dyed skin, ragged clothes, and red plaster masks performed doll-like movements or just stood in the street and encouraged passers by to drop money into their hats. The area was lined with musicians playing songs like, 'Puff the Magic Dragon' or 'Under the Boardwalk.' At night, a saxophone player could be heard blowing notes of loneliness in an alley. Clowns twisted balloons into any shape imaginable from flowers to teddy bears. Portrait artists, painters, and jugglers were also numerous, as well as palm and tarot card readers. Perhaps one of the most amazing acts in Jackson Square belonged to The Flying Bandini. He and his troupe gathered a huge crowd to witness Bandini perform a full flip over 10 people crouched on the ground.

The center piece of Jackson Square is the St. Louis Cathedral, the oldest cathedral in the United States. Built in 1794, the cathedral resembles a castle from the outside and features ornate paintings on the inside from the ceiling to the floor. We didn't get to stay long, though, as a wedding was being prepared for the afternoon. A wedding in New Orleans, what an event that must be!

Along Toulouse Street, one could take a horse drawn carriage tour of the Quarter or stop for coffee in the many open-air cafes, especially Cafe du Monde. We were envious of the people who made it to the balconies overlooking the street to enjoy a cup of coffee and a bignet (a French pastry resembling a doughnut without the hole, but with a lot of powdered sugar). At places

like these, you couldn't miss the laid back atmosphere of the South.

Eating was the best part of our New Orleans escapade. We visited Dan Akroyd's House of Blues Restaurant where we feasted on barbecue chicken with three different delicious sauces flavored with Southern Comfort or Jack Daniels. At Jimmy Buffett's Magaritaville bar and grill, we stopped to listen to a few familiar tunes and chat with the bartender. He was friendly enough until we asked to take his picture. He wouldn't allow us to because, as he put it, "I'm in another line of work..."

The Hard Rock Cafe gave us another great dinner, but the highlight of our dining experience was a seafood place on Bourbon Street, Mike Anderson's. Here we sampled a variety of house specialties such as alligator (as Timon in *The Lion King* said, "Tastes like chicken!"), gumbo (the ultimate in soup, it can be made with just about anything, usually including shrimp and chicken), and jambalaya (a rice-based stew with ingredients that change from bowl to bowl). Spicy food singed our taste buds, but it was incredible nonetheless. A few of us frequented a local confectionary for some Mississippi mud (dark chocolate, caramel and pecans) and pralines (brown sugar, butter and pecans).

As evening fell, the activity picked up and the place to be was Bourbon Street. In the heart of the French Quarter, Bourbon Street is a mix of jazz and blues bars, karaoke and dance clubs, and very "revealing" clubs. The street overflowed with drunk but happy people every night of the week. We witnessed a tradition on Bourbon Street as beads were thrown from the balconies of bars to those who dared to bare certain body parts. Daiquiri shops where every flavor of daiquiri could be bought were commonplace, as well as hole-in-the-wall-two-faucet beer joints. Needless to say, beer bottles, cans and cups lined the streets. Men carried signs advertising "Live orgy" and invited you to come in and see the female impersonators.

We were delighted by the sounds of jazz coming from many of the Bourbon Street clubs. We even visited an open patio blues club called Rhythms where one could relax and enjoy the comfortably warm southern evening of great music and shake hands with the leader of the band provided you dropped something in the tip jar.

Lighted signs mark famous clubs like Pat O'Brien's with the flaming fountain in the middle of a courtyard. Karaoke is huge in New Orleans. At Cat's Meow, the M.C. was fond of saying, "We don't close at one! We don't close at two or three! Do you know when we close? We close whenever we damn well feel like it!" And, this was indeed true as we were later informed that the club was still going strong at 5:30 Sunday morning. We were lucky enough to be awake, though, as a lone saxophone player let sad melodies float into an alley in the wee hours of the morning. The home of Johnny B. Goode is definitely an original foot stomping town.

The city just screams personality.



Repeat and Revenge

V-Ball returns to NCAA Tourney, re-plays Bluffton

Randy Loeser

Staff Reporter

Revenge will be on the minds of the John Carroll women's volleyball team this week as they prepare for their first round NCAA playoff game against Bluffton, Friday Nov. 11.

The Lady Streaks, who are making their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Playoffs, will face Bluffton College, Ohio, at 5 p.m. at Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio. John Carroll lost to Bluffton, 9-15, 15-9, 5-15, in the finals of the Marietta-River City Classic earlier this year. It was a loss the Lady Streaks did not forget.

"We are definitely psyched to play Bluffton (34-12) again," said senior Julie Pavolino. "We wanted a second chance to play them, because we did not feel that they beat us, rather we beat ourselves."

The Lady Streaks, who lost last Saturday to host team Ohio Northern (27-9, 9-0) in the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament Championship, finished the regular season at 29-7 and 7-2 in the OAC. The Streaks, under Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, are ranked second in the Great Lakes

Region. Weitbrecht is confident that her squad will be ready for Bluffton.

"Playing Bluffton again is 'golden' for us. We should be fired-up to play them," said Weitbrecht, who is now one win away from reaching 300 victories in her career. "We said after the loss that we could beat them, now we have that chance."

Should the Streaks win on Friday, they will play the winner of the Ohio Northern/Kalamazoo match Saturday at 1 p.m.

After the OAC Tournament Championship match, four Blue Streaks were named to the All-Conference team. Senior Stacey Mullally was named to the first team for the third consecutive year. Mullally, the conference player of the year in 1992 and 1993, led the OAC in kills per game (5.16) this year. Joining Mullally on the first team is senior Leslie Mahl. Mahl, who also made the squad for the third consecutive season, finished first in the conference in assists per game (9.51). They are joined by senior Kathy Frickman and sophomore Katy Perrone as honorable mention selections. Al-

though they were happy with the selections, some of the Streaks felt that Perrone deserved better.

"Katy Perrone should definitely have gotten higher (honors)," said Mullally of the conference's leader in digs per game (4.74). "She has stepped in all season and played well."

Weitbrecht had similar thoughts about Frickman's selection as well.

"Frick does a lot of things that go unnoticed by the rest of the coaches around the league," said Weitbrecht. "She is not a superstar, but she does her job for this team."

With four members of the team making All-Conference, Weitbrecht is proud of what the group has accomplished.

"I am proud that this team was able to overcome the obstacles it had all season," she said. "Despite having some of our key players out with injuries, we finished second in our conference and then second in the region. Also, three of the teams in our conference were ranked in the top five in our region. All factors considered, we played well all season."



Sophomore Katy Perrone attempts one of her patented digs, of which she had 4.74 per regular season game. She was named as the Blue Streak's "Outstanding Newcomer" in 1993.

Future Hall of Famer was once shy freshman

Randy Loeser

Staff Reporter

During the past four weeks, The Carroll News has profiled the senior members of the 1994 women's volleyball team; Kathy Frickman, Leslie Mahl, Stacey Mullally, Julie Pavolino and Emily Soderer. This group of student-athletes was picked not only for the success they have achieved on the court, but because of the distinct and unique ways that they were able to accom-

plish their goals. Regardless, of whether it was a rallying voice from the bench or a spirited play on the floor, these five ladies have provided John Carroll with something more than just two Ohio Athletic Conference championships or its second bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs, it provided the perfect Formula for Success.

Part V. Hammer Time

Concluding a series of five

When they sat at the John Carroll Athletic Hall of Fame dinner, the women's volleyball team said they would be back there again. Although they were there to be honored for becoming the first volleyball team in JCU history to gain an NCAA playoff bid, many said they would be back to honor possibly the greatest player in school history, Stacey Mullally.

"I just sat there and leaned over to Stacey and told her that we

would be back here in ten years to honor her," said senior co-captain Kathy Frickman.

Mullally has rewritten the John Carroll record book. She will leave JCU with the career marks in kills, having amassed over 1,900; total blocks with 447; and games played with 382. She also holds four other single season marks, all of which have come in a span of 115 victorious games to only 32 losses. A second team All-American in 1993, Mullally has inspired her teammates.

"Because of how dominant she is, we all try to play like her," said senior Julie Pavolino. "As good as she is, though, she has improved her game every year."

A highly decorated and recruited athlete from Maple Heights (Ohio) High School, she was named both the Greater Cleveland Conference most valuable player and a second team All-State selection. Mullally was mainly looked at for basketball, but the lure to play volleyball is why she chose John Carroll.

"I had some Division I schools recruiting me for basketball. But volleyball was what I wanted to play," said Mullally. "John Carroll was also close to home, and I wanted to play for fun and with only a little pressure."

Despite her dominance on the court, Mullally, a two-time Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Year, is unassuming about her success.

"I am just like the rest of the team," said Mullally. "I just play the game and try to have fun."

Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht acknowledges Mullally's contributions, but has been most impressed with the way she has handled her success.

"Stacey has been a dominant player, but she has also been humble about it," Weitbrecht said. "She is not wrapped-up in personal honors or awards, she just loves volleyball. A player of Stacey's caliber does not show up in everyone's program."

With all her accomplishments, Weitbrecht said Mullally's greatest success has been in her personal life.

"It has been a pleasure to see her mature as a person," said Weitbrecht. "When she first came to John Carroll, she hardly said a word. I think she questioned if she belonged. But she gained confidence in herself through her college interaction. I hope that volleyball has helped."

Mullally is first to admit that she is a little shy.

"When I first came to John Carroll, my only friend was my boyfriend, Dan," said Mullally. "But as I got more comfortable with my teammates, they became more like family. They mean a lot to me; they are my best friends."

With her brilliant four year career coming to a close, Mullally will be looked upon to lead her team into the NCAA playoffs for the second year in a row. Without her, they know they would be missing the key ingredient to the volleyball team's formula for success; with her, they know they can do anything.

Streaks of the Week



Katy Perrone

Perrone, a sophomore on the volleyball team, led the OAC in digs, averaging 4.74 per contest. She also ranked among the league's elite, with an average of 2.70 kills per game. Perrone has been rewarded by the OAC for her efforts, earning All-League honors as an honorable mention selection this year.



Kathy Frickman

Frickman was among the OAC's leaders in digs, chalking up 4.11 per game, and blocks, notching .99 per contest. The senior volleyball player was a second team All-OAC selection last year. She was recently named honorable mention on the 1994 All-League squad.

We need PHOTOGRAPHERS!

If interested, see John Thorne in The Carroll News.

Streaks blank Terriers with run, 17-0

Carroll uses running game and strong defense to charge over Hiram

Erik Boland
Staff Reporter

The Hiram Terriers came to Wasmer Field last Saturday believing that they could trash talk their way to victory. However, while they were not shut up, they were shut out 17-0 by John Carroll, setting up a first place showdown with the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets this Saturday at Finnie Stadium.

"Our kids, they took some punches," Head Coach Tony DeCarlo said of B-W's taunting tactics. "They took some things that in some instances would set you off to retaliate and that takes discipline.... I give our kids a lot of credit for maintaining their composure. That's a class team."

Against a strong Hiram (4-5, 3-5) defense, ranked No. 1 against the pass in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Blue Streaks (8-1, 7-1)

kept it on the ground and ran up 145 yards, with tailback Chad Rankin gaining 88 on a season high 17 carries. Quarterback PJ Insana, the OAC's leading passer, had a quiet day completing 11-20 for 134 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"We reverted to our running game, which we wanted to do," DeCarlo said. "Their (Hiram's) inside linebackers were probably two of the best we've seen this year."

The John Carroll defense, in recording its first shut out of the season, held the Terrier's archaic offense to 122 total yards and quarterback Damion Creel to 1-9 passing for only 27 yards. Hiram went to the rush 46 times for only 95 yards and were led by Wayne Wilson who carried 26 times for 72 yards.

"We did a great job," junior inside linebacker Greg Preisel said.

"We came out a little too fired up, but we settled down and got the shut-out. That's what we've been going for all year and we finally got it."

The Blue Streaks opened the scoring in the second quarter as split end Sean Williams made his 13th touchdown reception of the season, a 14-yarder from Insana. In the fourth, Carroll added three more points on kicker Jason Goldberg's 30-yard field-goal and then seven more on Jeff Long's first career touchdown, a 7-yard run.

All of which leads to Saturday's game, which will have Division III National Playoff implications at George Finnie Stadium. The Blue Streaks have never won at Finnie Stadium since its opening in 1971, amassing an 0-6 record in that time.

Overall in Finnie, the Yellow Jackets are 101-11-2 since its open-

ing. This figured to be the year things got easier, but Baldwin-Wallace brings a perfect 9-0 record and a No. 3 national ranking into the game.

B-W is led offensively by senior quarterback Kevin Keefe, who has effectively replaced three-time All-American John Koz, and defensively by senior defensive ends Dave Coverdale and Phil Sahley, a 1993 All-OAC first teamer. The Blue Streaks, however, remain optimistic.

"We're more complete than we've ever been," DeCarlo said. "Over the years we've had some outstanding individuals. This year we have an outstanding team from top to bottom. That's what you need to have to win the big games."

"We have to be focused," Preisel said. "The intensity for this game is going to be unbelievable. We're

all gearing up for this game. We've been ready for it the last couple weeks. We want to be the ones to beat them and we know we can."

One concern for John Carroll is the condition of Insana. Early in the fourth quarter, Insana scrambled for nine yards on a third and eight play. When he was tackled, he took a helmet to the knee and was knocked out of the game. This was the fifth straight game at Wasmer Field that Insana has been injured.

"That's why I don't like playing at home," Insana quipped.

Insana went on to say that he's making good progress and will be ready for Saturday's game. If the Blue Streaks win they will still be alive for a Division III National Collegiate Athletic Association Playoff birth, a spot they have not been in since losing to Dayton 35-10 in 1989.



Tailback Chad Rankin wants to run the ball more, but he doesn't want to cause team turmoil, or losses, in the process.

Sports Information Department

Sports Flashes

Junior defenseman Erik Chiprich was a second team All-Ohio Athletic Conference selection in men's soccer for John Carroll this season. Bob Krupitzer, a sophomore forward, made honorable mention.... The women's soccer team had two All-League selections as well. Senior mid fielder Danielle Sluga repeated as a first team OAC honoree, while junior forward Thea Consler was a second team pick.

The men's and women's cross country teams will be running in Regional Championships at Anderson College in Indiana on Saturday, November 12.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams open their regular seasons when they compete against Grove City and Carnegie Mellon at Grove City College, Pennsylvania.

The previous information has been provided by John Carroll's Sports Information Department and The CN Sports Staff.

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

His blue eyes can barely focus on one thing as they scan across the dorm room, jumping from the faded blue jeans near his bed, to the Sega video game system, to his own reflection in the blackness of his SR 2,000 TV. He sits upright on the stiff fold-out couch so his back receives the least amount of irritation possible.

Just over seven months ago Chad Rankin wasn't able to sit. Sometimes the pain became unbearable. Sometimes, now, he still can't fully extend his leg without a wince of pain or a twitch from his back.

This time last year, John Carroll's freshman tailback was on the top of the Ohio Athletic Conference rushing chart, averaging 114.3 yards a game. Thanks to off-season back surgery and a new pass-oriented offense, Rankin, now a sophomore, is adjusting to the bottom of that scale this season gaining 43.3 yards per contest.

The injury, three herniated discs in his lower back, was simply the wear and tear of time, caused by persistent heavy lifting. The lack of carries, on the other hand—down from 21 last year to just over eight this season—is correlated to the new aerial offense, calling for a slightly different role for Rankin and his fellow running mates.

"It's real frustrating," Rankin said of his injury and decrease in carries from scrimmage. "I know I'm not 100 percent and that I don't have the leg strength that I did and I understand that. But, I feel for the most part I'm getting the job done."

It must be frustrating, pacing the sideline with gold helmet in hand, watching the offense that you carried piggyback last season with 1,143 yards rushing—on 210 carries—pass nearly 30 times a game this year.

He rarely runs sweeps, a play where he can cut to the sidelines and exploit his speed, heading toward the end zone. Not like last year anyway, when he broke that

39-yard touchdown run against Ohio Northern. Or, when he scampered 65 yards for a touchdown on Carroll's first play from scrimmage against Hiram.

Teammate Jason Tercek, a junior tight end, sees Rankin's back problems as accountable for his decrease in carries.

"The injury has a lot to do with it," Tercek said. "If Rankin was 100 percent coming into the season, things would be a lot different."

Regardless, Rankin tries not to be morbid about his fall from grace for the OAC rushing crown. Instead, his keen sense of optimism forces him to realize he's fortunate. Fortunate to be suffocated by higher learning and safety. Fortunate to be playing football on a winning team.

Two years ago Rankin was an All-State honorable mention pick fresh out of Painesville-Riverside (Ohio) High School where he averaged 9.3 yards per carry and rushed for 1,000 plus yards and 11 touchdowns in his final season. He headed to nearby Division I-AA football powerhouse Youngstown State University. Early on in his visit at YSU he found himself caught between rival gang gunfire from the city's East and South sides as he walked to the Penguins' weight room. Fortunately for Rankin, he left the incident unscathed.

The bullet-dodging persuaded Rankin to consider an even greater perspective on life. That's when he transferred to JCU and life became bigger than just football.

"Being shot at was a big reason," he said of transferring to Carroll. "(Also), I realized that if I earned a degree from there (YSU) it would be worthless. Football was life. School wasn't much of a challenge."

"It's a win-win situation (at JCU)," Rankin added, noting that "a degree from John Carroll carries a lot of weight... plus, this is a beautiful campus and it is safe."

Safety from being shot at isn't as much of an immediate concern as re-injuring his back, however. The same back marked with a six-

inch scar from the incision of the surgery. The same back that aches before and after practice, making him wonder if football is enough to keep him going.

"When you wake up every day and you go to bed every night hurting, you wonder if it's worth it," he said. "If I'm gaining 150 yards a game, I might feel a little different. I'm just asking for more opportunity. I can reach 100 yards (a game again). It's just a matter of volume of carries... as long as we are winning it's OK though. The team is what's most important."

Head John Carroll Football Coach Tony DeCarlo would love to give Rankin—whose yards per carry are down to 5.0 from 5.4 yards a crack last year—that opportunity. But, he said, he realizes the importance of Rankin just improving game by game for now.

"Chad's not 100 percent yet," DeCarlo said. "(Next year) he's going to come right back to his old form. He has been improving each week. He only continues to get better. But he needs every single day to help him improve."

As his health improves, Rankin will likely carry the ball more along with backfield mate Carmen Ilacqua. But if his carries don't increase, he insists he won't be bitter.

The Blue Streak's (7-1, 6-1) running game will play an integral part in their bid for an OAC title and an NCAA play-off birth.

"We feel we need to have a balanced attack with the pass and the run," DeCarlo said. "We can't slight our running game. We need it to win big games. We drifted away from it (earlier in the season), but now we want to get it back on track."

Until those hand-offs come Rankin's way, he will sit, patient and supportive, with his blue eyes scanning the field, searching for a hole to burst through and ramble the rest of the way to the end zone.

(Note: This article was completed prior to last Saturday's 17-0 victory over Hiram. Rankin rushed for 88 yards on 17 carries in that contest, both season highs.)

The Carpenters go grunge on alternative tribute CD

Karen Obrzut

Entertainment Editor

In a 1974 *Rolling Stone* interview, Karen Carpenter said that the image she and her brother Richard had was "impossible for Mickey Mouse to maintain." The article revealed that the visually and musically vibrant brother-sister duo was unhappy with its image, even though by that time, The Carpenters had sold 25 million albums.

What the article didn't reveal, however, was just how turbulent things were behind The Carpenters' wholesome appeal.

In 1983, Karen, at age 32, died after her battle with anorexia nervosa. And although it seems that The Carpenters' sugar-coated pop melodies have survived only on light-rock radio, many of today's hottest acts—the cranberries, Sheryl Crow, Sonic Youth and Grant Lee Buffalo, to name a few—have proven that the duo's influence runs deeper. The alternative/grunge groups have joined together to pay tribute to the duo on *If I Were A Carpenter* (A&M).

Even though the idea of modern-day musicians covering Carpenters classics may sound ludicrous, *If I Were A Carpenter* succeeds on many levels.

Today's groups approach the duo's work with a respect it finally deserves, not just because Karen and Richard created unforgettable, velvety harmonies such as those in "We've Only Just Begun" and "Close To You," but because Karen's resonant vocals and dynamic range could never go out of style. She was simply the best.

According to an A&M press release, producers David Konjoyan and Matt Wallace (Replacements) told the groups interested in the project to take a Carpenters song and perform it in their own style. They did just that.

And while some of the tracks are poignant remakes and others are more tongue-in-cheek, most of them come across as sincere, and with a surprising dose of originality.

The most distorted, yet enjoyable track is Shonen Knife's vivacious rendition of "On Top Of The

World." Sheryl Crow offers up "Solitaire" as if she penned it herself. And the cranberries' Dolores O'Riordan breathes new life into the dreamy "Close To You."

Other notable tracks are Matthew Sweet's "Let Me Be The One," which includes additional vocals and keyboards by Richard Carpenter, and Johnette Napolitano's (Concrete Blonde) heartfelt delivery of "Hurting Each Other."

But the best of the bunch are Sonic Youth's otherworldly rendition of the emotionally gripping "Superstar," 4 Non Blondes' "Bless The Beasts and Children," and the track that sounds closest to the original, Grant Lee Buffalo's "We've Only Just Begun."

The only sore spot on *If I Were A Carpenter* is Cracker's sloppy, whiny "Rainy Days And Mondays." Sure, it's typical of Cracker, but The Lemonheads or The Posies could have done wonders with this track. Regardless, it's a forgivable flaw in an otherwise well-crafted tribute to the '70s pop idols who were so much more behind the smiles.



If I Were A Carpenter puts an alternative spin on the duo's '70s pop classics.

Branagh's overly ambitious *Frankenstein* disappoints

Jim Rutman

Staff Reporter

Back in the '30s, during the American mass media's embryonic stage, an imaginative radio broadcast (i.e. Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds*) was enough to send the listening public scrambling for cover from alien invasion. Later, Alfred Hitchcock found a way to make people strangely wary of large congregations of birds and hot showers.

Fast forward a few decades, and one sees that a steady dosage of eight to ten hour days in front of the television has spawned a society so media-savvy, that it fears nothing, barring perhaps one another.

The film industry has witnessed the near extinction of the horror genre. So, how much faith can the studios have in the film adaptation of an early 19th-century novel, written over a weekend by a love struck 19-year-old girl? Answer: Too much.

Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, Kenneth Branagh's highly anticipated and overly ambitious new film, is not the stirring new horror flick that the industry was banking on. It is, instead, a technical

and narrative disappointment.

Frankenstein was ushered in with limitless expectations and a flood of Hollywood hype. This big budget, grand scale production was thought to be the *Frankenstein* that Hollywood would finally get right.

It features a stellar cast that includes Robert De Niro, Helena Bonham Carter, Aidan Quinn, and Branagh. But not even this remarkable collection of talent can save this film.

Frankenstein traces the familiar plight of Victor Frankenstein (Branagh) as he progresses from enthusiastic young medical student to raving, maniacal, but unquestionably successful, medical student. Victor is driven by an intellectual refusal to accept human mortality. This preoccupation with death leads to the discovery of the secret to creating life and ultimately to the construction of the Creature (De Niro), a soul as tortured as Victor's.

And as is so often the case when humans try to do work normally reserved for deity and nature, unthinkable tragedy follows.

This is the first film of Mary Shelley's landmark novel that has

remained more or less true to her story, taking only a reasonable number of creative liberties in altering plot details. But screenwriters Steph Lady and Frank Darabont make the mistake of taking the quintessential gothic horror novel and over-cinematizing it. They rework the story to shift the focus to the obsessive romance between Victor and Elizabeth (Bonham Carter).

Branagh (*Henry V*, *Much Ado About Nothing*), who has earned the reputation of being perhaps the industry's most dynamic stage and screen actor/director, expends

a great deal of effort in trying to capture the primordial allure and magnitude of the book. Branagh's willingness to go over the top is certainly admirable, but what results is not.

This movie is much too episodic. In an attempt to convey the feverish and maddened condition of Victor's mind, Branagh employs a whirling, restless camera. This device, along with an excessive and abrupt editing style, has the effect of emotionally detaching the viewer from all of the potentially engaging characters and their voluptuous relationships.

And even Branagh, whose virtuosity has hitherto never been questioned, is guilty of overacting. He also shows a lack of restraint in his inability to recognize that he spent far too much time shirtless in the movie.

The classic horror conventions, combined with profound and poignant social and moral issues evoked by Shelley, should have resulted in a genuinely provocative and terror-filled experience. But what results is a work full of disjointed, grandiose melodrama. It is, unfortunately, all spectacle with no substance.

Jesus and Mary Chain wins crowd approval

Catherine Camago

Staff Reporter

The Jesus and Mary Chain was all business as the trio played to a sold-out Cleveland Agora crowd last Saturday, Nov. 5.

The show, as a whole, was by far one of the best to come to the Cleveland area all year. The crowd seemed to generate a feeling of euphoria, maybe it was a reflection of the Chain's new, less aggressive sound. The band pulled out songs from all

six album releases from the ten-year span that they have been together. Crowd approval was at an all time high, and it appeared as though most fans were just enjoying the show.

Lead singer Jim Reid busted out songs from *Darklands* to the latest release, *Stoned and Dethroned*. The difference in sound from album to album produced a perfectly rounded concert.

There was the signature heavy, hard-driving Chain and the new,

more chilled out version of the band. The majority of audience feedback came from Chain hits, "Head On" off of *Automatic* and "Sidewalking" off of the same album.

The biggest highlight came when Mazzy Star's Hope Sandoval came out to share her vocals on the encore for "Sometimes Always."

The only disappointment was that the trio didn't play longer; the show ended before 11 p.m.

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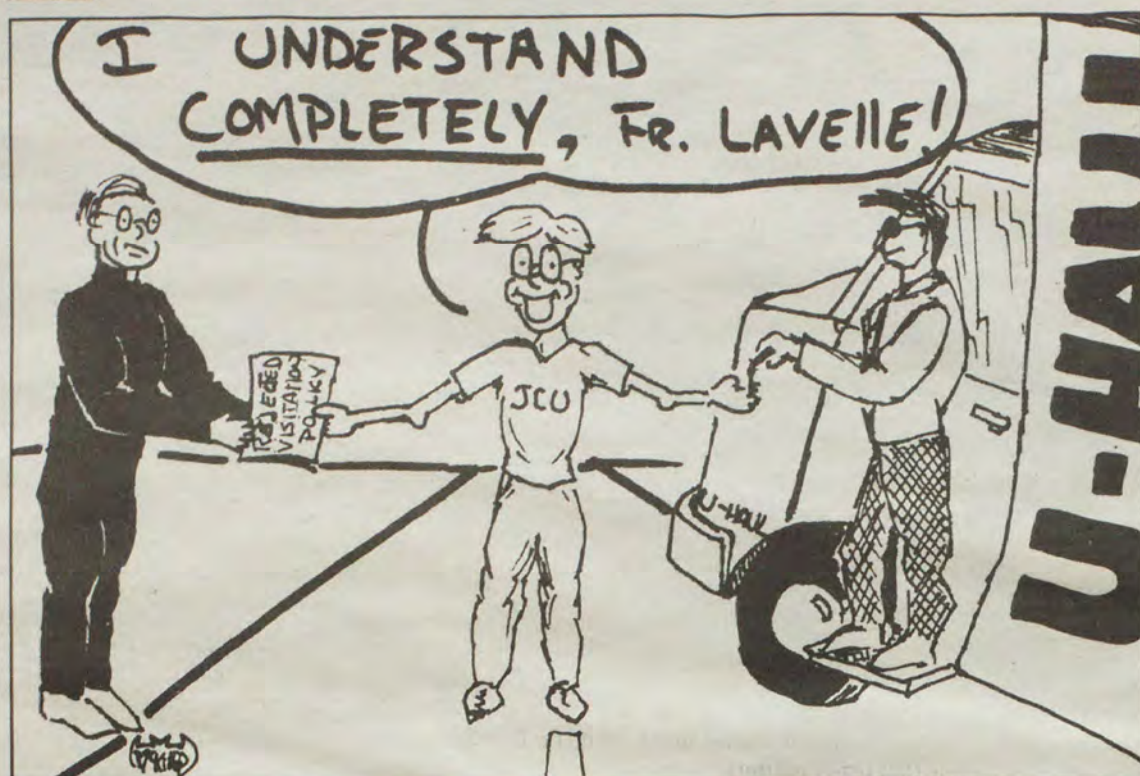
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Editorial



Commentary They are heard

"If a tree falls..."

When I was 16 I went on a trip to Florida with my father to visit my grandfather who was turning 85. Two of my uncles were there, and a couple other men. It was manly bonding at its best. This, in my mind was my induction into manhood. The first night we picked up my grandfather and went out to a bar. I sat there, sipping my frosty root beer, listening to these men talk, tell jokes and laughing a hearty manly laugh. My heart was full of pride: I had been included in those jokes that my father had previously sent me out of the room to tell when I was little. The spotlight turned to me. I thought hard of all the jokes I had heard in my two years of high school and took my leap into manhood: "This lady walks into a bar with a poodle under her arm..." A



James Auricchio
World View Editor

laugh. Not just a polite snicker, but a laugh. My eyes swelled with tears I was so proud of myself: I had told the best joke of the night. "...in a forest..." This summer I worked in a steel mill with manly men. There were days when I ached from laughing at "dirty" jokes more than from working. I was a real man now. Working hard, coming home everyday covered in the grime of manliness. I started shaving my beard everyday out of "necessity." There were no women on the job, but Ms. June, July and August filled

the wall space in between the blueprints and the hooks for our hard hats.

"...and there's no one around..."

Then I returned to civilization. I had to start watching what I said... that was tough. I got this look from someone on the Carroll News staff one day as I rattled off some of the fiction I had learned this summer. It was a weird look: the guy sitting across the office from me wasn't interested in hearing my joke that had a degrading tilt toward women. The look said, *not now*. So I shut my mouth. At first I wondered what the problem was. Then it hit me: All the manliness I thought I gained this summer hadn't taught me much.

"...does it make a sound?"

Sexual harassment, male chauvinism can sneak up on you. It starts when there's no one around to press charges, or reprimand you. I would never purposely degrade anyone, and yet that's exactly what I'd been doing every one of my last 5 years: in the locker room, on the job sight, in the bar. I listened to and participated in the degradation of women. My father grew up in an age when things like that were "okay." They didn't know any different. We must know better.

All right, maybe I'm being a little melodramatic. To some these jokes seem harmless.

Male college students must realize that there is no place for sexual harassment, or degradation in the work place. I once heard someone say that sexual harassment is anything you would not say or do to your mom, that's my new rule, sure I may never go on a date again, but I didn't go on that many to begin with.

I'm looking out for the honor of man just as much as respect for women. I don't know why we do it, but men feel this need for these dirty jokes, that degrade women. Funny thing is women feel a need for equal rights and proper treatment in the work place. They deserve it — we all do.

James Auricchio

JCU's Moving Adventure

Just when we thought stringent University Heights housing restrictions would turn us back to dorm life, on-campus students at John Carroll are faced with yet another barrier to the freedom of choice: The decision of Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, president of John Carroll, to maintain the current visitation policy and its prohibitions on late night visitors.

In a memo to the JCU community, Lavelle said that one of his reasons for maintaining the current policy is that more obligations exist in a residence hall situation for privacy and safety, which he terms "a special environment." He contrasts this environment to that of an apartment, saying that it is easier to control the circumstances of apartment living. While this statement might be true to some extent, Lavelle makes an interesting comment about our residence halls. He makes it sound as though we are risking something, namely our privacy and safety, by making the choice to live on-campus. In doing so, Lavelle is inadvertently encouraging students to live off-campus if they wish to be treated like responsible adults and not reform school children. Since there are less than 25 percent of the senior class living on campus and room and board rates have recently increased, we would think that the administration, especially Lavelle, would want to keep students on-campus.

No input, No improvement

The embittered soldiers were fully armed with weapons and artillery, but on the day of the battle, no one showed up.

For as long as anyone can remember, students and faculty at John Carroll have decried what they have termed the "dismal" and "disappointing" state of the Carroll library. Some faculty, for instance, have required that students seek information from other libraries in order to find proper sources. Students have blamed their poor research papers on the lack of available material at the Grasselli Library.

But evidently these people have had a change of heart.

The administrators of Grasselli Library held an open forum last Wednesday to allow members of the John Carroll community to air their concerns and "possible solutions," as their advertisement stated, about problems at the library.

No one showed up. Not a single person.

That could mean one of two things. Either people agree with us that the library staff does an admirable job with the available resources, or the people who previously had complaints about Grasselli had had all of their concerns cleared up over the course of the last two weeks. Neither of these possibilities seems very realistic.

What seems more realistic is the idea that the library complainers really have no interest in improving the library at all. For if they had, then they would have appeared at the meetings. Instead, their lack of effort to voice their concerns leads one to believe that these people are not complaining about the library for the sake of its betterment, but rather they are simply complaining to complain. In that case, they can spare us any further ear strain about how lousy the Grasselli library is, and save their breath. Now they have no room to talk.

hits and misses

HIT: The new benches in the Atrium. **MISS:** Your censored yearbook; pick one up in the Atrium. **HIT:** CN first and third place awards in New Orleans. **MISSED:** World Series. **HIT:** Election Day; high voter turn out. **MISS:** Overheated classrooms.

letters to the editor

Student claims students' opinions do not matter to the University

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the mistaken youth of John Carroll University. Not that I am some wisdom-filled adult of the world, but there is one thing I have learned at John Carroll — the opinions of the student body do not matter. I am able to recite three different instances where it was proven our opinion does not matter.

One is the student involvement in the "process" of choosing the commencement speaker for graduation. There is none. Matthew Kemper did an excellent job commenting on this last week in a letter to the editor.

Second case for lack of student input is the review of the visitation policy for dormitory students. I find it very interesting that 81% of the students polled by the surveys said they wanted a change, but Fr. Lavelle said in his memo that he "sees no compelling reason for making a change..." Even I can see the compelling reason.

The third example that illustrates the students' opinions do not matter is the censorship of the yearbook quotes. The yearbook is the way for most students to remember their experiences at John Carroll, especially since the graduation speaker is not their choice. If a student wants to remember a time when they got sick, so be it. I find that the censorship of the quotes will actually remind the students of the time when their opinions did not matter.

I just wanted to let the students of John Carroll know that the University appreciates your tuition checks, but they really do not appreciate your opinions. When it comes down to it, Fr. Lavelle's opinion is the only one that really matters.

Gregg Pike
Class of 1994

Seniors express uneasiness; urge students to address issue of rights

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor in *The CN* on Nov. 3 by Nicki Plottner [Development Office]. In her letter she referred to the yearbook situation, stating, "The immaturity which is apparent scares me." Since when did self-expression become immature?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "immature" means "...lacking the emotional maturity, sense of responsibility, etc. characteristic of an adult." It is indeed our responsibility as adults to stand up for what we believe and know is right.

What scares us is the apparent lack of respect for the struggles that people endure to gain us our rights. The issue of the censorship of the yearbook is what prompted us to write this letter, however, the more we discussed it, the more we realized that the problem transcends the yearbook. The problem as we see it is the constant suppression of our rights as students.

As seniors we have witnessed suppression in the past, however, we have seen an increase in the frequency including visitation, commencement speaker, and the yearbook.

We are leaving JCU in May, and in all actuality we could turn our backs on this and chalk it up as another win for the administration. However, we want to say that the current relationship between the administration and the students is one of apparent distrust and disrespect.

If there is one thing that we feel we have learned at JCU, it is to question things, not to accept things at face value. Well, we are questioning, we are evaluating, and in our efforts to practice what we are being taught, we are being ignored and looked down upon.

We know that this letter is not going to change the current situation; this is not our intent. Our intent is actually two-fold: To let the administration know that as graduating seniors we are leaving with an uneasy feeling about the treatment of the concerns and most importantly the rights of students. This is not something that can be ignored. And secondly, although we as students can also ignore what's going on, how far are we going to let it go? How much are we going to let them take away?

We've all had great experiences at this school, but we can also make a difference at this school. Let's stand up for what is ours and what is right. If we don't, apparently no one will.

Meredith Green
Jill Patterson
Class of 1995

Professor calls for balance of "rights" and responsibilities

To the Editor:

Would that those who furiously declaim about "Rights" were as concerned about Responsibilities. True freedom requires both.

Could we strive for a bit more balance in this discussion?

Sheila E. McGinn
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12 p.m. Monday, in the Carroll News office, to be eligible for publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

Conflicting values make decisions tough

Mary Anne Soltis
Forum Editor

When I was younger, many things seemed quite simple to me. Decisions which were difficult for me basically involved deciding between doing what was "right" and what was "wrong." This distinction was easily discernible based on what my parents and teachers had instilled in me with a foundation in Catholic and American values. All I had to do was decide if I wanted to do the "good" thing that might not be beneficial for me, or the "bad" thing that would, theoretically, get me where I wanted to be. It was not always as easy as perhaps I've made it sound, but I sometimes appreciate my former ability to see things as black and white as I deal with the shades of gray I experience as I get older.

As I've learned about different cultures and their varying political, economic, social, religious systems, I've come to question the "isms" that are commonly accepted as a way of life in the United States, ideas that are expressed in such areas as Capitalism, Protestantism, and Catholicism and even Patriotism. I've realized a certain tension in their simultaneous existence. Because I have been raised Catholic and attended Catholic schools my entire life, and have simultaneously lived in a capitalistic, democratic country, I have come to believe that things are "good" and others are "bad," as my society and upbringing have defined them.

The "American" concepts of hard work, competition, freedom, rising to the top of the corporate ladder, improving social position through education and being "the best" amongst others — all of these things are viewed as good and acceptable and encouraged by parents who want their children to be successful. The Christian ideals that are also present for many Americans include loving one another, turning the other cheek, taking the lowest place, giving selflessly to others, loving others un-

conditionally, and taking care of one's neighbor even if you consider them to be your enemy. These things are also seen as good for many Americans who are also Christians.

However, these values may often conflict with one another. It seems to me that some Capitalist values don't have much in common with Christian ones. How is one supposed to achieve success in a Capitalist system without having a somewhat selfish motivation? How does one reconcile turning the other cheek and fighting for his or her own rights? The answers to these questions are not easily discerned.

This is just one example of conflicting value systems. There are conflicts for Catholic women, who are fighting sexism and centuries of oppression in patriarchal establishments in every facet of society. Then they confront the reality of a continued patriarchal system in their Catholic Church, threatened with the prospect of losing their religion — of no longer being able to consider themselves Catholic — if they do not continue to accept the gender roles in the Church that are dictated, they are told, by Christ's life as found in a canonical New Testament.

Deciding what one believes is no simple task, as the decision is based in many different aspects of life. Values are shaped by the different groups with which a person associates. Race, class, gender and religion are some general examples of groups which, if a common set of characteristics can be said to define them, can cause conflict in an individual who is trying to remain loyal to all groups.

For years I've heard people say things aren't always black and white, and I'm sure it comes as no surprise to anyone who reads my words. The challenge, it seems, that many of us confront is this: to decide what choice is best for us to make; which things will be sacrificed in order to maintain the things we value most; and how, if we are able to, we will reconcile behaving inconsistently in conflicting areas of our lives.

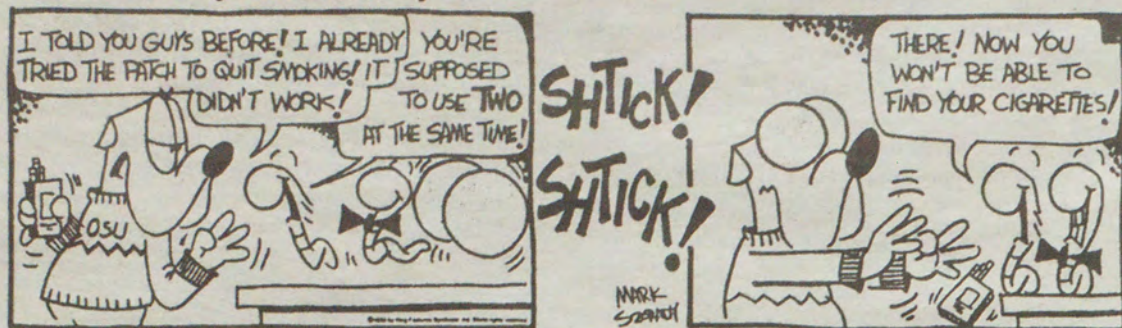
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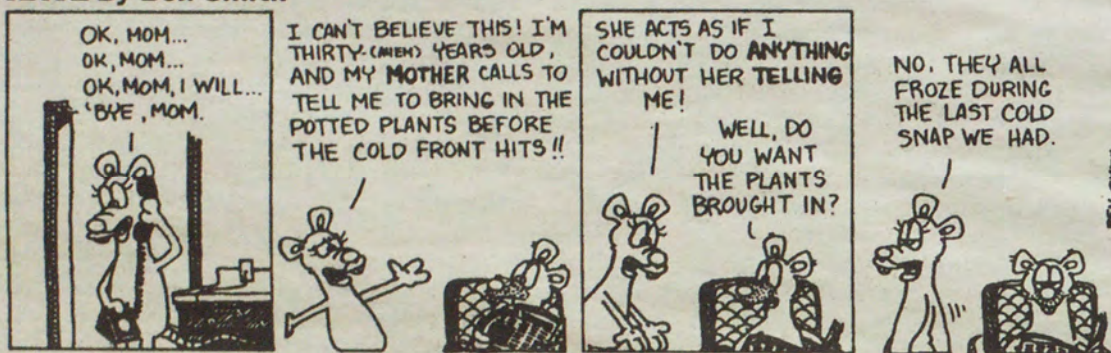
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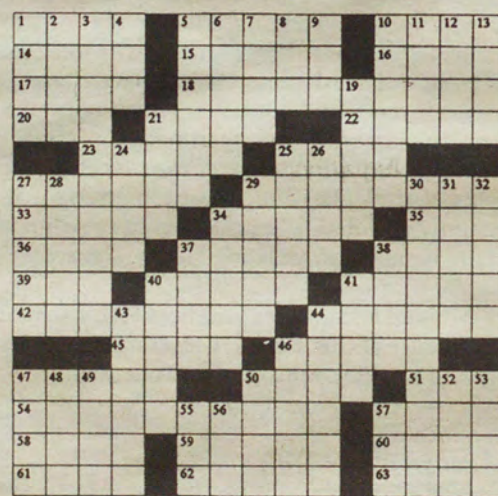
Good job last week Joe Guay. Keep it up for this week.

Hey 2-can Sam! "Once I start working out, I'm gonna wipe the floor with you." Yeah, OK. - C.H.

Hey squirt - you love me!

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- Systems of exercise?
- Sophia in Moscow
- Lifeless
- Penalize
- Word with cheese or watch
- Magician's need
- Nuns clothing
- Baseball's Ralph & family
- Slant on an edge
- Singer Ed
- Evaluate
- Eve's partner
- Tardy
- Single part
- Sicilian volcano
- Opposite: Abbrev.
- Maiden name precursor
- Three in Rome

Solution to "Felix & Fido"

